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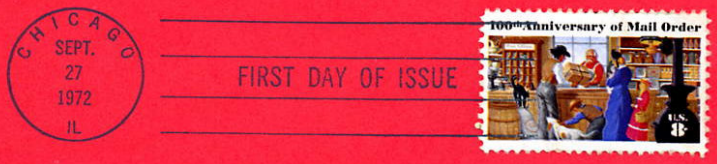
100th Anniversary of Mail Order Business

That unique American institution, the mail order business, began in Chicago in 1872 with distribution of a one-page catalog that offered 163 items. The new technique literally changed the face of rural America.

Merchandising has expanded widely with mail sale of books, records, fruit, cheese and many other items. The Postal Service itself is in the mail order business, selling stamps to collectors through its Philatelic Sales Unit.

First-day cancellation requests should be sent to "Mail Order Stamp, Postmaster, Chicago, IL 60607," enclosing proper remittance and with request postmarked no later than September 27.



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OPENING REMARKS

By ASPPP Editor Ron Walenciak

Thanks to Robert Porter, John Ngai and Gerald Blankenship for providing articles for this issue. Robert continues his series of autographs on Porter Philatelic Pages, John reviews both catalogs and binders for your Pages and Panels, and we start the search for PNCs on Souvenir Pages/Cancellation Pages with a description of Gerald's spreadsheet that lists all combinations of plate numbers, positions, and watermarks.

Gerald's spreadsheet is on our website at www.asppp.org and that will be the best place to get updated versions in the future. By the way, we keep in touch with our members via email and relay important information to them in that manner, so if you have an email address but haven't given it to us, email me at ronw@asppp.org and we'll add you to the list.

The society has a number of Souvenir Pages to sell, courtesy of a generous donation by Charles Simmons, and they are listed on page 8 and very attractively priced! Take a look; now's the time to fill in those missing years (and if you have individual Pages that you'd like, we have lots of them!)

I don't make many mistakes on the *Journal*, but last issue's was a big one; in my rush to get it to the printer, I didn't change the table of contents! If anyone would like a replacement page 3, let me know; it's also on our website as a pdf file that you can download. (Click on the Page & Panel Journal link, then Volume 21 Number 3.)

SIGNERS OF PORTER PHILATELIC PAGES—BEST

By Robert F. Porter

On December 1, 1946, the first Sunday after my discharge from the US Army, the young people of our church had a welcome home party for me after the evening service.

One of the loud mouths at the party said, Bob, do you remember you said that you would kick in the seat of the pants the first Army officer you met after you were discharged? I said, Yes, I remember. But, what does that have to do with this party? He said, Meet Lt. Walter Best.

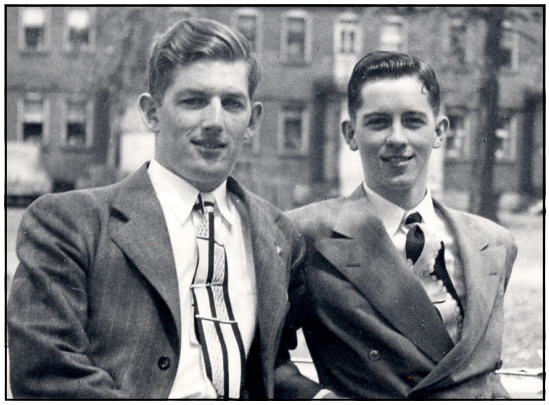
With a big smile, Walt stuck out his hand. But I said, Turn around. He did. And, I did. Then we shook hands. That kick in the seat of Walt's pants became a weld in a friendship that lasted until the day of his death, September 9, 2003, at age 86.

At this party we talked about his experience in flying as a civilian and as a military pilot. When he discovered that I had soloed in 1945 and came home from the Army with enough money saved up to buy an airplane, our kindred love of flying added another dimension in our friendship. He helped me find my first airplane . . . a 1942 Taylorcraft.

We would often fly in formation. Walt would hang his 450 hp BT-13 on the prop to slow it down enough so he could fly along side my 65 hp T-Craft trimmed and throttled up to go as fast as I could go in straight and level flight. This was quite a sight from the ground. Walt had several planes. The Stagger Wing Beechcraft was his favorite.

Walt's father, Frank E. Best, was the inventor of the Best Locking System. Walt became his father's patent draftsman with his drawing board in his father's office. I stood at his elbow many afternoons, watching him draw intricate three-dimensional views of locks and parts of lock and tools his father had invented. I was waiting for him to get off work so we could go flying. Best Locks were in use throughout the entire United States before both of us were discharged from military service. The company continued to grow. Today, of the businesses listed in Fortune 500, more than 90% of them are secured with Best Locks. You can see Best Locks everywhere.

When the USPS issued a 40-cent stamp honoring Claire L. Chennault, I decided to publish PPP 46 and ask Walt to sign with me. He was happy to oblige. Brigadier General Chennault was put in command of all US Air Forces in the Burma-China theater of operations. His Flying Tigers were P-40 fighter planes. Although Walt did not fly in combat, he was a P-40 pilot. In fact, Walt was made an instructor to rehabilitate combat



(Walter E. Best and Robert Ford Porter, 1949.)

(Walt in his Stagger Wing Beechcraft, 1953.)

CLAIRE L. CHENNAULT

40-cent Definitive Stamp

September 6, 1990
Monroe, Louisiana

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE CEREMONY
Anna Gray Noe Alumni Center
4200 Bon Aire Drive
Campus of Northest Louisiana University

STAMP SPECIFICATIONS:

Designer: Chris Calle
Typographer: Bradbury, Thompson
Art Director: Derry Noyes
Engravers: Thomas Hipschen (Portrait)
Dennis Brown (Lettering)
Project Manager: Jack Williams
Printing Process: Gravure/Intaglio A Press
Color: Blue
Overall size: 21.33 x 25.14 mm
Image Area: 18.03 x 20.82 mm
Plate Number: One
Stamps per Pane: 100
Selvage: © U.S. Postal Service 1990
Use Correct ZIP Code
Also: Claire Lee Chennault (1890-1958) Lt. Gen.
Led AVG Flying Tigers in China, 1941-43
Headed WWII China Air War 1943-45

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Claire Lee Chennault was born in Waterproof, Louisiana on September 6, 1890. No one could have dreamed that one day his nickname would be "Old Leatherface" and that he would be a living legend of triumphs in air combat against heavy odds.

In the summer of 1942 Brigadier General Chennault was put in command of all U. S. Air Forces in the Burma-China theater and his (AVG) American Volunteer Group, earlier employed by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was merged into those forces.

This tiny U. S. formation, in less than seven months, "exploded the myth" of Japanese aerial invincibility. His Flying Tigers were officially credited with the destruction of 299 Japanese planes in which at least 1,500 Japanese airmen lost their lives. Against these figures, the American Volunteer Group lost 10 pilots killed in action, 2 pilots and 1 crew chief lost on the ground as the result of bombings, and 3 pilots missing in action. Ten airmen were killed accidentally.

Going back a few years, into the spring of 1937, Chiang Kai-shek needed someone to reorganize and train his ramshackle air force. His agents plucked Col. Claire L. Chennault from his hometown of Waterproof, Louisiana, where at age forty-seven, he had retired from the U. S. Army Air Force for partial deafness. This steel-eyed, leather-faced, champion of air power had written a book, **THE ROLE OF DEFENSIVE PURSUIT**, which had stirred controversy with conventional military men. He inherited a batch of obsolete aircraft and a "grab bag" of venturesome fliers.

Then, in March 1941, Washington announced a policy of lend-lease aid to China. The only supply line on the ground still open was the Burma Road. To keep it open, Chennault proceeded to recruit and organize the AVG for operation as a unit of the Chinese Air Force. 100 Curtiss P-40 pursuit planes had been acquired. Chennault had the noses of these planes painted with the red mouth and flashing teeth of a tiger shark, reputedly feared by the Japanese.

On Christmas Day, 1941, a Japanese aerial armada headed for Rangoon, the major seaport of Burma. There, awaiting transport to China, crowding the wharves and warehouses, were many millions of dollar's worth of American lend-lease supplies. The Japanese raiders came boldly, knowing that the Chinese mustered only a skeleton air force for the defense of Burma. They flew in strength, sixty bombers escorted by thirty fighters, to blast Rangoon off the map. As the lead bombardier studied his sights for the first bomb drop, 12 little fighting planes raced down out of the sun on to the backs of the invaders. Joined by 16 planes of the Royal Air Force, the defenders tore through the sky, and soon 9 Japanese pursuit planes and 15 bombers had been shot down. At least 7 more helplessly crashed. The main Japanese force scattered. The Flying Tigers had gained a valiant victory. They went on from there to carve out an "epic-making history."

From the perspective of this old pilot, and of my friend, Walter E. Best, who flew P-40s during WWII, Claire L. Chennault was a "pilot's pilot." He earned the respect of his Nation. He was truly a Great American.

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PORTER PHILATELIC PAGES & FDCs: Designed and published by: Robert Ford Porter, Litt.D., 3925 North Delaware Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205-2649 (317) 283-2457 PPP 46

(Porter Philatelic Page PPP 46 - Claire L. Chennault)

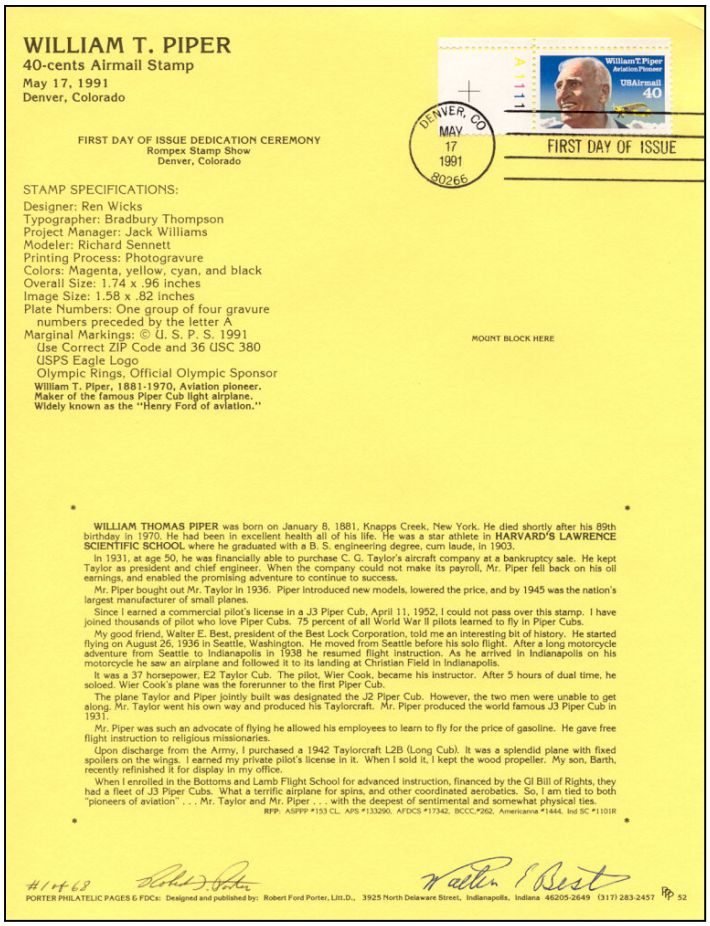
pilots who had been shot down.

When the William T. Piper 40-cent stamp was issued, I published PPP 52 (below). I soloed in a J3 Piper Cub on November 30, 1945. I earned a commercial pilot license in that plane on April 11, 1952. During my active flying days, the four-passenger Piper Cherokee was my favorite airplane. Writing the commentaries on my pages were the hardest part of publishing the page, but writing the commentary for the Piper Page was one I really enjoyed. Walt was happy to sign it with me.

When the World War II Victory at Last stamp was issued, I published PPP 68 (next page). This was the issue for which President Clinton secured a change in the design of one stamp. On December 7, 1994, the 53rd Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, he announced the stamp featuring a mushroom cloud over the inscription, Atomic bombs hasten war's end, August 1945, would be withdrawn from the set of ten stamps and replaced with one featuring President Harry S. Truman preparing to announce the end of the war.

This enraged many people. Several different labels were published to lash out at President Clinton. Walt secured several sheets of labels produced by Gerry Newhouse, a realtor in Columbus, Ohio, and a 49-year-old former US Marine, and gave me enough for the 50 pages and matching FDCs I had produced. Walt was happy to sign this page with me. These three PPPs, cosigned with Walter E. Best, are still available.

(Above: Walter and Robert, 1991.)



WILLIAM T. PIPER
40-cents Airmail Stamp
May 17, 1991
Denver, Colorado

FIRST DAY OF ISSUE DEDICATION CEREMONY
Rompex Stamp Show
Denver, Colorado

STAMP SPECIFICATIONS:
Designer: Ren Wicks
Typographer: Bradbury Thompson
Project Manager: Jack Williams
Modeler: Richard Sennett
Printing Process: Photogravure
Colors: Magenta, yellow, cyan, and black
Overall Size: 1.74 x .96 inches
Image Size: 1.58 x .82 inches
Plate Numbers: One group of four gravure numbers preceded by the letter A
Marginal Markings: © U. S. P. S. 1991
Use Correct ZIP Code and 36 USC 380
USPS Eagle Logo
Olympic Rings, Official Olympic Sponsor
William T. Piper, 1881-1970, Aviation pioneer. Maker of the famous Piper Cub light airplane. Widely known as the "Henry Ford of aviation."

DENVER, CO MAY 17 1991 80266

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WILLIAM THOMAS PIPER was born on January 8, 1881, Knapps Creek, New York. He died shortly after his 89th birthday in 1970. He had been in excellent health all of his life. He was a star athlete in **HARVARD'S LAWRENCE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL** where he graduated with a B. S. engineering degree, cum laude, in 1903.

In 1931, at age 50, he was financially able to purchase C. G. Taylor's aircraft company at a bankruptcy sale. He kept Taylor as president and chief engineer. When the company could not make its payroll, Mr. Piper fell back on his oil earnings, and enabled the promising adventure to continue to success.

Mr. Piper bought out Mr. Taylor in 1936. Piper introduced new models, lowered the price, and by 1945 was the nation's largest manufacturer of small planes.

Since I earned a commercial pilot's license in a J3 Piper Cub, April 11, 1952, I could not pass over this stamp. I have joined thousands of pilot who love Piper Cubs. 75 percent of all World War II pilots learned to fly in Piper Cubs.

My good friend, Walter E. Best, president of the Best Lock Corporation, told me an interesting bit of history. He started flying on August 26, 1936 in Seattle, Washington. He moved from Seattle before his solo flight. After a long motorcycle adventure from Seattle to Indianapolis in 1938 he resumed flight instruction. As he arrived in Indianapolis on his motorcycle he saw an airplane and followed it to its landing at Christian Field in Indianapolis.

It was a 37 horsepower, E2 Taylor Cub. The pilot, Wier Cook, became his instructor. After 5 hours of dual time, he soloed. Wier Cook's plane was the forerunner to the first Piper Cub.

The plane Taylor and Piper jointly built was designated the J2 Piper Cub. However, the two men were unable to get along. Mr. Taylor went his own way and produced his Taylorcraft. Mr. Piper produced the world famous J3 Piper Cub in 1931.

Mr. Piper was such an advocate of flying he allowed his employees to learn to fly for the price of gasoline. He gave free flight instruction to religious missionaries.

Upon discharge from the Army, I purchased a 1942 Taylorcraft L2B (Long Cub). It was a splendid plane with fixed spoilers on the wings. I earned my private pilot's license in it. When I sold it, I kept the wood propeller. My son, Barth, recently refinished it for display in my office.

When I enrolled in the Bottoms and Lamb Flight School for advanced instruction, financed by the GI Bill of Rights, they had a fleet of J3 Piper Cubs. What a terrific airplane for spins, and other coordinated aerobatics. So, I am tied to both "pioneers of aviation" . . . Mr. Taylor and Mr. Piper . . . with the deepest of sentimental and somewhat physical ties.

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(Right: Porter Philatelic Page 52, William Piper.)

WORLD WAR II
Victory at Last
32-cent Commemorative Stamp
September 2, 1995
Honolulu, Hawaii

First Day of Issue Private Ceremony
On board aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson
Honolulu, Hawaii

Label represents stamp removed by President Clinton and replaced with stamp of President Truman.

Stamp Specifications:
Designer: William H. Bond
Art Director: Howard Paine
Typographer: Tom Mann
Project Manager: Elizabeth A. Altobell
Printing Process: Offset/intaglio
Colors: Offset - Yellow, magenta, cyan, black
Intaglio - black
Overall Size: 0.99 x 1.56 in., or 25.14 x 39.62 mm
Image Area: 0.84 x 1.41 in., or 21.33 x 35.81 mm
Plate Numbers: Five (one intaglio, four offset)
Stamps per Pane: 20 (10 different stamps and map)
Marginal Markings: © U.S. Postal Service 1994,
This is the fifth in a series of World War II 50th Anniversary stamp sheets being issued by the Postal Service from 1991 through 1995.

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On November 17, 1994, the fifth sheet in the series of sheets commemorating World War II, was unveiled. Immediately it drew criticism. A controversy followed. It was over the design of one stamp featuring a mushroom cloud over the inscription, "Atomic bombs hasten war's end, August, 1945."

On December 7, 1994, the 53rd Anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day, an announcement was made by President Clinton that this stamp would be withdrawn from the set of ten different stamps on the sheet. On December 8, a USPS press release said the atomic stamp "will be replaced by a stamp design featuring President Harry S. Truman preparing to announce the end of the war."

This was a complete reversal of the USPS's earlier comments which said: "We would be remiss in omitting such a watershed and historically critical event as the use of the atomic bomb. Our purpose is to provide a comprehensive history of events of WW II, and we are not making a value judgement on those events."

Postmaster General Marvin Runyon was quoted as saying: "We are changing the design of the stamp because of the importance of U.S./Japan relations at this critical time in U.S. foreign policy, and because President Clinton conveyed his views that it was appropriate to do so."

USPS's spokesman, Robin Wright, was quoted as saying: "We believe the long-term interests of the U.S. are best served by eliminating sore spots when possible."

I disagree with the president and the "flip-flop" of the USPS. The USPS had it right when the stamp was designed and when the sheet was unveiled.

After the atomic bomb stamp was withdrawn, several different labels have been published to lash out at President Clinton. The label we have featured was published by Gerry Newhouse, a realtor in Columbus, Ohio, and a 49 year old former U.S. Marine. They are available for $6 from Mid Coast Marketing, 1620 E. Broad Street, Suite 106, Columbus, OH 43203.

I received a supply of these labels from my friend, Walter E. Best, and consequently decided to feature a random stamp from the WW II sheet so I could make a personal statement.

My battalion was on bivouac, training for the land invasion of Japan, when the two atomic bombs were dropped. We knew nothing about the bombs until we returned to Camp Blanding, Florida. You cannot imagine the relief it brought when we learned the land invasion was off and a Japanese surrendor was expected due to the atomic bombs. As horrible as the atomic bomb explosions were, they stopped a war that would have been much more horrible for Japan as well as for the loss of U.S. military personnel. I believe President Truman made a difficult but very right decision.

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(Porter Philatelic Page PPP 68 - WW II Victory at Last with Atomic Bomb Label)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Ron Walenciak

It's election time at the ASPPP once again. As you can see from the ballot on the next page, most of your Board of Directors decided to run again and no other members made nominations or submitted their names as candidates. Although it isn't a contested election, I would appreciate it if you would take the time to vote; it helps us to know that the membership in interested in what we do and appreciates our service to the society. If you have the chance, I would also appreciate it if you would write to us and let us know what you think about the society and its focus, both in the *Journal* and on the web.

David Weinberg decided not to serve another two-year term. I thank David for his help over the years; he's had a number of good ideas, and I hope we'll see a future article on one of his collecting interests: postmark cancellation differences on Souvenir Pages.

In another part of the *Journal* I've listed dates for various stamp shows that we would really like to participate in: Americover, Stampshow, and the Mega Event. I've found, however, that we (your officers) can't do this alone. We need local help to get the tables set up, to meet collectors for even a small part of any day, to meet with us and the USPS to discuss Pages and Panels, and to take down and forward the ASPPP material left at the show on the last day. If you live in the Washington DC area, the Grand Rapids MI area, or New York NY or the tri-state area, we need your help.

I hope all of your holidays were wonderful and I wish you, on behalf of the entire Board of Directors of the ASPPP, a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year 2005.

SOUVENIR PAGE YEAR-SET SALE!

Thanks to a very generous donation of Souvenir Pages by Charles Simmons, the ASPPP has a number of Souvenir Page Year Sets to sell, and we've decided to make them available to the membership at unheard-of prices!

Quantities are limited. Shipping (Priority Mail postage) is not included in the US$ prices listed. If interested, contact Gerald Blankenship by email at asppp134@aol.com or by phone at 281-324-2709 and he will tell you if the sets you want are available, and what the total cost is.

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to fill in any gaps in your Page collection! All money goes directly into the ASPPP Treasury.

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1974	(20 Pages)	$20.00
1975	(26 Pages)	$26.00
1976	(24 Pages)	$36.00
1977	(21 Pages)	$16.00
1978	(28 Pages)	$21.00
1979	(25 Pages)	$21.00
1980	(25 Pages)	$15.00
1981	(38 Pages)	$30.00
1982	(36 Pages)	$30.00
1984	(38 Pages)	$30.00
1985	(51 Pages)	$90.00
1986	(31 Pages)	$20.00
1987	(37 Pages)	$30.00
1988	(59 Pages)	$55.00
1992	(43 Pages)	$65.00

ELECTION 2005— ASPPP BOARD OF DIRECTORS

By ASPPP Election Committee Chairman Lloyd deVries

As per the ASPPP By-Laws, it is time once again to elect the Members of the Board of Directors. Those elected will serve for 2005 and 2006. Since the current Board Members ran unopposed, we decided not to print candidate statements.

Ballots (paper or email) must be **received** by February 15, 2005 at one of the addresses listed on the bottom of the ballot. Ballots may be included with your dues payment, if preferred, and will be forwarded to the Election Chairman if received by February 15. Otherwise, ballots sent to any other address or email address will not be counted. Include your membership number from your mailing label on the back of this *Journal*.

The results of the election will be published in the next *Page & Panel Journal*. As per the By-Laws, the Board of Directors will then convene and elect a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

ASPPP 2005 Election Ballot

Members of the Board of Directors, 2-year term (vote for 6)

◯ Gerald Blankenship	◯ Write-in: _____
◯ John Ngai	◯ Write-in: _____
◯ Gary West	◯ Write-in: _____
◯ Ron Walenciak	◯ Write-in: _____
◯ David Jones	Write ◯ -in: _____
◯ May Day Taylor	◯ Write-in: _____

Note: As per the Bylaws, the ASPPP Founder (Bud Scrantom) is automatically included on the Board of Directors and is not elected by the membership.

Your vote must be received by February 15, 2005.

Ballot choices may be submitted via email to a special address set up for 2005:
election@asppp.org
or may be sent by regular mail to
ASPPP Election, c/o Dragon Cards, PO Box 561, Paramus, NJ 07653.

2005 ANNUAL ASPPP AUCTION

By ASPPP Auction Chairman Gerald Blankenship

The 2005 ASPPP Auction is fast approaching. Several members have already sent in their lots for this auction, which starts in May 2005.

This is the FIRST notice of the auction. I need your lots no later than April 15, 2005. You can ship Pages or Panels to our P.O. Box 475, Crosby TX 77532 or ship them to my home address at 539 North Gum Gully, Crosby TX 77532.

We have had several very successful auctions over the past few years, so it pays to use our auction. Not only will you be selling your duplicates but your society will benefit by the commission that is collected. I want to thank everyone who has sent in auction lots and especially those of you that have bid in previous auctions.
We need donations of Pages, Stamp Posters and Commemorative Panels. We give away hundreds of Pages to prospective members at stamp shows. We have been giving a free set of North American Wildlife Pages with each new membership at these shows. A member donated 15 sets for that purpose and we are running low.

Also, we are accepting items as donations to the ASPPP to help raise funds for special projects. In the near future, we hope to have available a CD with several inventory lists of Souvenir Pages, Commemorative panels, PNC pages, pages with lines, and booklet varieties. We could use your help on any of these projects. You just need a computer. These are only some of the projects your board is working on. Send donations to the same addresses listed above.

Thanks to Charles McClure for his donation of Stamp Posters. The society appreciates it.

AUCTION CONDITIONS OF SALE

1. The placing of a bid and/or submission of a lot will constitute acceptance of these conditions of sale.
2. All lots are guaranteed genuine.
3. Lots will be sold to the highest bidder at one advance over the second highest bid.
4. All bidders must be active members and are requested to use their ASPPP number.
5. All bids must be signed, unless you e-mail your bid.
6. Bid by lot numbers and mail to ASPPP AUCTION **,** C/O Gerald Blankenship, P.O. Box 475, Crosby, Texas 77532-0475 or email asppp134@aol.com.
7. Winning bidders will be shipped their lots, and payment **must** be made within five (5) days. The winning bidder will pay all postage fees. Make checks payable to : **Gerald Blankenship** – <u>not the ASPPP</u>. This will serve as your receipt of payment for the lots.
8. Lots that do not sell will be returned to the owner at his/her expense.
9. With the exception of any incorrectly-described lots, all sales are final.
10. There is a 10% commission (15% for non-members) collected by the ASPPP from the seller's proceeds on all lots sold.
11. Lots must be received by April 15, 2005.

CATALOG REVIEWS

By John Ngai

This is my annual Review of catalogs for Souvenir or Cancellation Pages and Commemorative Panels. This year I purchased and studied the 31st Edition *Postal Service Guide to US Stamps*, and *Scott's Specialized Catalog of US Stamps* 2005 edition,

I made my annual trek on Sunday Oct. 17, 2004 to the Fall ASDA Mega Show at the Javits Convention Center in New York. Unfortunately, an emergency arose which prevented me from attending on Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, the opening day of the show, and meeting with Ron Walenciak, Gerald Blankenship, and May Day Taylor.

This show is one of three shows that is actively sponsored by the US Postal Service with a large booth. Similar to last year, there was a USPS booth promoting the subscription programs; Cancellation Pages and Commemorative Panels were prominently displayed with samples.

Selected First Day Ceremony programs were also used as sample handouts. In attendance at the booth was Cindy Tackett from USPS headquarters in Washington D.C., and Mary Sue Derks from Stamp Fulfillment Services in Kansas City, MO. I had a nice discussion with Mary Sue Derks concerning the current state of the subscription programs. Their general thrust appears to reach out to the younger population and considering expanding to non stamp collector venues with displays and promotions.

While at the show, copies of the 31st edition of *The Postal Service Guide to US Stamps*, and the *Scott's Specialized Catalog of US Stamps*, 2005 edition were purchased. These catalogues are similar to prior years and updated with more current information. The latest Scott catalog includes color for the stamps whereas in prior years it was black and white.

Our society is listed in both the guide and the Scott catalog under societies for reference and for additional information.

In the *Guide*, it appears that the introduction has been shortened from eight pages to four pages over the years; as a result, descriptions of the collectibles included in the subscription programs under 'what else can I collect' have been dropped. I had worked hard to have this information included in this section in prior years. Thankfully, our society continues to be listed for additional information concerning Pages and Panels in the quarterly USA Philatelic catalog issued by the USPS; the subscription programs continue to be actively promoted in USA Philatelic.

As in the past, my interest in the *Guide* and the *Scott Specialized* catalogs is the Pages and Panels sections.

The *Guide* includes all listings up to 2003; no prices are mentioned for the 2003 year issues. The numbering in the *Guide* is consistent with what appears on the Pages and Panels. For Pages issued prior to 1988 (back to 1972, the start of the subscription program), the assigned numbers provided by the ASPPP continue to be used by the USPS; as a result, we have consistency as these same numbers are used by the ASPPP for reference and in our annual auction. Commemorative Panels have been consecutively numbered by the USPS since their inception in 1972.

The current *Guide* states that the pricing is from the 2004 edition of the *Scott's Specialized* catalog; while the 31st edition was published in October, 2004, the USPS actually started work on this edition in late 2003 or early 2004, which may account for why prices were not available for the 2003 issues of Pages and Panels. These prices are supplied by Scott Publishing Company.

For the *Scott Specialized Catalog of US Stamps*, the 2005 edition is also published in October, 2004; however, their catalog includes prices for Pages and Panels through 2003; for Cancellation Pages prices are listed for the first six stamps issued in 2004 up to March 2, 2004; obviously, Scott's own catalog has later information.

As for numbering, Scott maintains their own proprietary and copyrighted numbering system so that the number appearing on the Souvenir Page or the Commemorative Panel is NOT used or referenced in the *Scott Specialized* catalog. Scott does include the Scott stamp number in their listings. The Scott listing for Souvenir Pages actually starts with 'unofficial Souvenir Pages, generally folded' (we refer to them as Stamp Posters).

Prices for Souvenir Pages have largely stayed consistent year to year; the lowest price for selected common pages in the 1980's is $1.25; the Family Planning Page continues to be listed at $400.00. For Pages issued since 1996, the catalog price show a value of $5 upwards and from 1999 onward, the price is $6 and up, with Greetings from America showing a value of $37.50.

Prices for Commemorative Panels have also stayed consistent year to year, and the lowest price for selected common Panels is in the $4+ range. Panels since 1993 show a higher price starting at $8; subsequently, in 1995 Panels show a price starting at $10 and since 2001, the prices start at $12, with the Greetings from America panel listed as $40 and $42.50 respectively.

It appears largely that the more recent years of Pages and Panels are cataloguing around 2 to 2 1/2 times what was paid while in the subscription program. These recent years issues are generally more in demand in the secondary retail market as collectors hold onto recent issues.

As I have mentioned in the past, any catalog price is only for reference; actual Pages and Panels may sell for more or less, depending on the topical demand, and the supply held by dealers in the secondary market.

Pages and Panels sold via the annual ASPPP auction have been sold at prices that are lower than catalog. At the ASDA Mega Show, I saw one dealer who was selling Commemorative Panels at 2x the value of the stamps!! That is certainly a new low, although it was the end of the show and his main priority may have been not to take them back home.

The prices are consistent in both the *Postal Service Guide* and *Scott Specialized*; of course, they should be, as Scott provides the prices in the *Guide* the only difference being the timing and the apparently longer lead time required for the *Guide* to be published.

I did NOT purchase or review the prices in the *Brookman* catalog; I found, as in previous years, the *Brookman* catalog to be more of a retail and dealer catalog with Pages and Panels to sell, as opposed to the USPS and Scott Publishing who are NOT in the secondary resale market. A case in point: the *Brookman* catalog shows a price of $6.50 for the Parkman Souvenir Page whereas the *Guide* and *Scott's Specialized* list this Page at $2.75

I remind everyone that we collect Pages and Panels for the enjoyment value and NOT the potential resale value. Many of the prices in the *Postal Service Guide* and *Scott's Specialized* may be disappointing in the long run, and dealers are paying substantially less than catalog for those who are selling and leaving the hobby.

The laws of supply and demand enter into play. To create demand, we have to create awareness

of Pages and Panels as collectibles. This is where you as members of the ASPPP come in; go to stamp shows, go to schools, promote Pages and Panels. Be a proud member of the society. If we create awareness which in turn creates demand, the price may increase based on the limited supply that exists. By the way, demand also includes increasing our membership rolls!

I recently came across another collectible, (not in the stamp hobby). I read through their magazine and other materials, and I could not help but notice the enthusiasm of its membership, attending shows and conventions, and creating regional chapters and sub-chapters. Many sell the collectible on various on-line auction sites, and often mention that they are a 'proud member of ....' and list their membership number. If we could generate a similar kind of enthusiasm with Pages and Panels, maybe our collectible can grow, and hopefully along with it, demand and enhanced prices. We on the Board of Directors cannot do it alone.

Happy holidays.

REVIEW: USPS BINDERS AND SLEEVES

By John Ngai

While at the ASDA Mega Show in New York in October, 2004, I came across the Commemorative Collection binders that the USPS had on display at their subscription booth. Subsequently, I purchased this product which forms the basis for this review and commentary.

The USPS offers the binder for sale in the USA Philatelic mail-order catalog, 1-800-STAMP24 (1-800-782-6724); the item number is #880600 and it is priced at $21.95 for the binder and 20 acetate pages, which can store up to 40 Pages or Panels back to back. If you need additional acetate pages, they are available at $9.95 for 10 acetate pages, item #880700.

The binder is 3 ring with acetate pages that are 3 hole punched. The acetate pages measure in full 9 1/8 x 11 1/2 including the 3 hole punch. Please note this acetate page is NOT your standard size page that is available in office supply stores.

The design of the acetate page is a foldout and thus not sealed at the bottom. These are not top loaded pages, nor is there a seam to separate the 3 hole punch from the contents. Based on the spacing of the hole, which is 1/2 inch to the edge, it allows a 1/8 inch gap which means the acetate page can accomodate the Commemorative Panel which measures 8 1/2 x 11 1/4 inches. (NOT 8 1/2 x 11 as stated in USA Philatelic). However, because the vertical side is not sealed, there is the possibility of ring damage to the Panels over time, as the Panel can easily shift. The acetate pages also contain a black filler; while I assume this filler is adequate for storage, to be on the safe side, I would remove this black liner, and store the Panels back to back to eliminate a possible source of toning of the Panels.

I am not overly happy with the design of these acetate pages; because it is a foldout design, Panels can fall out of the bottom.

The current 3 ring binder is good quality; however, when compared to the prior 23 ring binder, there is a noticeable difference.

	Current 3 ring binder	Prior 23 ring binder
Binder	10 7/8 x 12 1/4	11 1/8 x 12 1/2
Spine height	1 9/16	1 7/8
right edge	squared	rounded
Design	3 ring 1 in. O ring	23 rings 1 in. D ring
Acetate pages	9 1/8 x 11 1/2	9 7/8 x 11 1/2

Because the binder rings are mounted on the flat surface as opposed to the spine, the possibility of ring damage is somewhat minimized. As you can see from the above specs, the prior acetate pages offer more spacing from the ring holes, but did not necessarily hold the Panels snugly in place. The newer acetate pages, while holding the Panels in place snugly, only provide a 1/8 inch gap from the binder rings.

There is also the very real possibility that a collector would 3-hole-punch the Commemorative Panel, thus defacing its original pristine condition. As we all know, 3-hole-punches are readily available from office supply stores, whereas 23 hole punches are harder to come by!! NOTE: DO NOT 3-HOLE-PUNCH any Souvenir Page or Commemorative Panel.

I would prefer to see an acetate page which is sized as follows; top loading, vertical seam, 3 hole punched, 8 5/8 x 11 1/2 (220mm x 290mm) for content with overall size of 240 x 290 approximate which would safely store Commemorative Panels.

You will notice that I have geared this discussion towards Commemorative Panels. The binder as sold by the USPS is generic for both Pages and Panels (commemorative cancellations and commemorative panels), and is labeled American Commemorative Collections. Priced at $21.95 with 20 acetate pages, it pays to buy the binder with the acetate pages, because the same quantity of acetate pages purchased separately would cost $19.90.

Commemorative Cancellations (Souvenir Pages) are sized 8 x 10 1/2; these Pages can be stored in readily available top loading 8 1/2 x 11 document holder with a seamed 3 hole punch and generic binders from office supply houses.

As for storage, most people would store their Pages and Panels on a shelf in a binder with the spine in the vertical position. Over time, the contents may shift due to gravity. Also dust may start to seep into the Pages and Panels stored in an exposed binder in a vertical position. One option is to store the binders in a file cabinet or a lateral hanging file cabinet. However, the size of the USPS American Commemorative Collections binder does NOT make for easy storage in a standard office cabinet.

Place the binders with the spine facing up (horizontal); thus with the force of gravity, the Pages and Panels would hang 'suspended' from the binder and minimize dust accumulating. Do NOT stack binders one on top of another, as over time, the sheer weight can cause Pages and Panels to stick together.

Further protection for the binders can be had with binders that have dust cases (slipcases) which are sold separately. If you buy binders with slipcases, these can be stored vertically on a shelf and its contents protected. The USPS binder is NOT sold with a slipcase.

To find a binder and acetate pages that can properly store Commemorative Panels with adequate protection from the elements at a reasonable price is not easy due to the odd size of the Panels. Many of the binders and acetate pages manufactured by various specialty stamp supply companies have multiple holes punched, e.g. 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 24 holes or post binders, are quite expensive, and not interchangable.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Information of interest to ASPPP Members

New Provisional Members:

As per Article 7.1 of our By-Laws, this is notice that the following new members have applied for membership in the ASPPP:

2345.. Muir, Viola; Worcester, MA
2346.. Hoeschen, Alan; So. San Francisco, CA
2347.. Van Pelt, Charles; Germantown, TN
2348.. Scott, Philip J.; San Diego, CA

New Members shall remain "provisional" until the publication of the next *Journal*, at which time they will be listed in the section below as "New Regular Members" provided no dissenting vote based on evidence that the person is not of good character is received by the Membership Chairman, as per By-Laws Article 7.2.

Membership Statistics:

Active Members, Volume 21#3.....438
Memberships Expired ..... -12
New Members..... ...4
Renewed/Previously Expired..... ...2
Active members, Volume 21#4.....432

Collecting Interest Codes:

A	US Souvenir Pages
B	Watermarks on Pages
C	Plate Number Coils on Pages
D	Error pages
E	Page Oddities & Varieties
F	First Day Canceled Stamp Posters
G	Mint (uncanceled) Stamp Posters
H	Privately-produced Pages
I	US Commemorative Panels
J	Error panels
K	First Day Canceled Panels

New Regular Members:

Baty, Roger (#2331) Interests: unlisted
924 Sharon Rd. E., Redlands CA 92374-2602

Benson, Michelle C. (#2340) Interests: A-D,F-K
PO Box 4891, Crestline CA 92325

Bishop, Bill (#2329) Interests: unlisted
AZ

Blomberg, Judy A. (#2339) Interests: A,G,I
TX

Chaskes, Howard (#2341) Interests: C
162-01 Powells Cove, Whitestone NY 11357

Christenson, Dakin (#2330) Interests: A,B,D,E
12003 Paladora Point, Houston TX 77041

Dicus, Jennifer (#2344) Interests: A,I,K
3461 SW Beaverton, Portland OR 97239

Dubina, Stephen B. Jr. (#2334) Interests: C
PA

Palmer, Thomas (#2337) Interests: A,F
38 Shadow Ln., Holden ME 04429-7177

Parsons, Russell L. (#2333) Interests: I
303 Lookiba Ln., Ellijay GA 30540

Perdomo, Guillermo Jr. (#2338) Interests: I
HQ ARCENT-QA AT TN, APO AE 09898

Plume, John E. (#2342) Interests: A,G,I,K
5308 Royal Crest Drive, Dallas TX 75229-5541

Smith, William L. (#2332) Interests: A,I
OK

Uselman, Clint (#2343) Interests: A,I,K
480 May St., Mt. Angel OR 97362

MEMBERSHIP REPORT (CONTINUED)

White, Kenneth (#2336) Interests: A,C,I,K
PO Box 571422, Houston TX 77257-1422

Wolff, William F. III (#2335) Interests: A,C,F,I,K
1088 Park Ave., New York, NY 10128

Member Address Changes:

Gleason, Robert C. (deceased 9/2003)

Koehler, Kenneth Jr.
1126 Elkins Lake, Huntsville TX 77340

Page & Panel Philatelic Events:

The ASPPP is planning to participate in the following stamp shows (additional information will be provided as it is received and printed in the *Journal* and displayed on the society's website at www.asppp.org):

AMERICOVER 2005, Washington, DC
July 29-31, 2005

APS Stampshow 2005, Grand Rapids, MI
August 4-7, 2005

ASDA Mega Event Fall 2005, New York, NY
October 27-30, 2005

THE SEARCH FOR PNC-S ON SOUVENIR PAGES

By Ron Walenciak

Since the first plate number coils (pncs) came out in April 1981, some Souvenir Page collectors have been looking for them. Some have looked for just any Page with a pnc, while other more serious collectors have looked for Pages with pncs in different positions in a strip of coil stamps. Some, like Gerald Blankenship, have even looked at the watermarks on the Pages and searched for pncs in each position on each watermarked Souvenir Page!

Gerald has put his personal research together in the form of a Microsoft Excel spreadsheet listing every possible combination of Pages, plate numbers and positions, and what is known to exist in collectors' hands. He has made that spreadsheet available to the pnc-collector community in order to see if those items that are not known to exist really are sitting in someone's collection. He would like to see good photocopies or scans of any of these "unknown" Pages.

The following page shows the printout of the first page of his spreadsheet (it prints 31 pages when printed in landscape mode, too many to print in our *Journal*, although I might consider printing later years in "installments" in the future.) The entire spreadsheet is available on our www.asppp.org website for you to download, and will be updated constantly as new pnc combinations are created or found. If you don't have internet access but have a computer with Excel, write to Gerald or I and we'll send you the file on a diskette or cd. If you don't have a computer, write to us and we'll see what we can do for you.

As you can see, Gerald lists the ASPPP (USPS) number for the Page, the Scott number for the stamp, the issue date and description. Then he lists the Page watermark, the plate number, the

KNOWN PLATE NUMBERS ON AMERICAN COMMEMORATIVE CANCELLATIONS PAGES

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q
1	ASPPP	SCOTT	DATE	DESCRIPTION	WATERMARK	PLATE	STRIP	POSITION	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	KC	
2	81-7	1891	4/24/1981	.18 FLAG	O	1	2	1	X							X	
3	81-7	1891	4/24/1981	.18 FLAG	O	1	2	2		X						X	
4	81-13	1907	5/18/1981	.18 SURREY	O	1	2	1	X							X	
5	81-13	1907	5/18/1981	.18 SURREY	O	1	2	2		X						X	
6	81-13	1907	5/18/1991	.18 SURREY	O	2	2	1	X							X	
7	81-13	1907	5/18/1981	.18 SURREY	O	2	2	2		X						X	
8	81-18	1906	6/25/1981	.17 ELECTRIC AUTO	O	1	2	1	X							X	
9	81-18	1906	6/25/1981	.17 ELECTRIC AUTO	O	1	2	2		X						X	
10	81-18	1906	6/25/1981	.17 ELECTRIC AUTO	O	2	2	1	X							X	
11	81-18	1906	6/25/1981	.17 ELECTRIC AUTO	O	2	2	2		X						X	
12	81-34	1908	12/10/1981	.20 FIRE PUMPER	BW 1981	5	2	1	X							X	
13	81-34	1908	12/10/1981	.20 FIRE PUMPER	BW 1981	5	2	2		X						X	
14	81-34	1908	10/10/1981	.20 FIRE PUMPER	BW 1981	6	2	1	X							X	
15	81-34	1908	10/10/1981	.20 FIRE PUMPER	BW 1981	6	2	2		X						X	
16	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	3	3	1	X							X	
17	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	3	3	2		X						X	
18	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	3	3	3			X					X	
19	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	4	3	1	X							X	
20	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	4	3	2		X						X	
21	81-36	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1981	4	3	3			X					X	
22	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	3	3	1	X							X	
23	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	3	3	2		X						X	
24	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	3	3	3			X					X	
25	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	4	3	1	X							X	
26	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	4	3	2		X						X	
27	81-36A	1903	12/15/1981	9.3 MAIL WAGON	BW 1982	4	3	3			X					X	
28	81-37	1895	12/17/1981	.20 FLAG	BW 1981	1	2	1	X							X	
29	81-37	1895	12/17/1981	.2O FLAG	BW 1981	1	2	2		X						X	
30	81-37	1895	12/17/1981	.20 FLAG	BW 1982	1	2	1	X							X	
31	81-37	1895	12/17/1981	.20 FLAG	BW 1982	1	2	2		X						X	
32	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	3	4	1	X								
33	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	3	4	2		X						X	
34	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	3	4	3			X					X	
35	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	3	4	4				X				X	
36	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	1	X								
37	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	2		X							
38	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	3			X					X	
39	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	4				X				X	
40	82-7A	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1981	3	4	1	X							X	
41	82-7A	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1981	3	4	2		X						X	
42	82-7A	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1981	3	4	3			X					X	

number of stamps in the strip, and the position of the plate number on the strip. Columns lettered I through O show a graphical look at the position, with blacked-out areas for positions that aren't a possibility (you can't have anything in positions 3 -7 on a strip of 2 stamps!) Finally, the column labeled "KC" is "Known to Collectors" and contains an "X" if the Page is known to exist or a shaded, empty box if it has not yet been discovered.

As you can see, Gerald has already found that many of the early Page combinations do exist, by looking at his own collection and those of a number of other pnc-Page collectors. The PNC3 society is also participating in this search. However, there are still a good number to search for, especially in more recent years!

Looking at the spreadsheet shown on the previous page, line 32 has a listing for the 5.9-cent Bicycle coil, Souvenir Page 82-7, with a strip of 4 stamps. Plate Number 3 on the Souvenir Page with the Byron-Weston 1980 watermark has only been found in positions 2, 3 and 4. Position 1 is not known to exist. For Plate Number 4 on the same Page, positions 1 and 2 are not known to exist.

In the early 1980's, it would have been difficult for collectors to accumulate this much information and keep the search going; one collector could have mailed another small group of collectors, or we could have asked questions in the *Journal* and reported back the answers received, but it would have taken years to get to this point. Now, with the internet, we can involve thousands of collectors and ask them to look through their collections and see what exists. In addition to the research nature of this exercise, it expands the possibility for the sale and trade of PNC Pages.

To participate in this research, download the spreadsheet and just spend an enjoyable evening looking through your Souvenir Page collection. See if you have any pnc Pages. If so, let Gerald know and he'll talk to you about verifying your find (the reason for "verification" is that often a collector will insist he or she has a plate number "1", for example, when in reality it is a "7", or something like that. Watermarks are sometimes harder to determine, if not impossible; however, you can generally hold them up to a light source and get a pretty good idea of what the watermark is. (Or, maybe you'll be the first to find a new watermark combination!)

The spreadsheet on the web will be updated as new items are discovered (that is, as quickly as Gerald can email me an updated copy.) We will list new finds here in the *Journal* each quarter and acknowledge those responsible for the find; consider that your "15 minutes of fame".

On the following pages you will see just the spreadsheet rows for combinations that are **not** known to exist. Since I couldn't print the entire spreadsheet, I thought at least I could show you the main items that you should be looking for! However, I would really suggest that you look at the entire spreadsheet just in case you have something that is completely unknown (such as a Page with a watermark that has not been seen at all!) If you have the time, you could even let Gerald know exactly which pnc-Pages you have; while it's a lot of work, I think it might be interesting for us all to know which numbers or combinations are "rare" as compared to others.

As you look at your Pages, note that some Plate Numbers are multiple numbers, often in different colors, one of which is often yellow. Yellow is hard to see against a white background, and the Plate Number is frequently reported without that digit. Additionally, Plate numbers have occasionally shown up miss-cut at the top of a stamp!

Send all information to Gerald Blankenship. You can email him at asppp134@aol.com or write to him at PO Box 475, Crosby TX 77532.

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32	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	3	4	1	X								
36	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	1	X								
37	82-7	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1980	4	4	2		X							
48	82-7B	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1982	3	4	1	X								
49	82-7B	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1982	3	4	2		X							
54	82-7B	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1982	4	4	3			X						
55	82-7B	1901	2/17/1982	5.9 BICYCLE	BW 1982	4	4	4				X					
74	82-27	1898A	8/19/1982	.04 STAGECOACH	PARSONS	3	2	1	X								
80	83-3A	O135	1/12/1983	.20 OFFICIAL	BW 1983	1	2	1	X								
87	83-7	1900	3/21/1983	5.2 SLEIGH	PARSONS	2	4	2		X							
90	83-9	1898	3/25/1983	.03 HANDCAR	PARSONS	2	2	1	X								
111	83-38	1899	10/10/1983	.05 MOTORCYCLE	BW 1983	1	4	3			X						
115	83-38	1899	10/10/1983	.05 MOTORCYCLE	BW 1983	2	4	3			X						
134	85-3A	2112	2/1/1985	.22 "D" RATE	BW 1984 SMALL D	1	2	1	X								
135	85-3A	2112	2/1/1985	.22 "D" RATE	BW 1984 SMALL D	1	2	2		X							
137	85-3A	2112	2/1/1985	.22 "D" RATE	BW 1984 SMALL D	2	2	2		X							
188	85-35A	2124	6/21/1985	4.9 BUCKBOARD - RARE	BW 1984	4-BUGGY WHIP	3	1	X								
190	85-35A	2124	6/21/1985	4.9 BUCKBOARD - RARE	BW 1984	4-BUGGY WHIP	3	3			X						
192	85-35A	2124	6/21/1985	4.9 BUCKBOARD - RARE	BW 1984	4-BUGGY WHIP	2	2		X							
201	85-48	2150	10/22/1985	21.1 LETTERS	BW 1984	111121	2	1	X								
227	87-5	2127	2/6/1987	7.1 TRACTOR	BW 1984	1	5	1	X								
231	87-5	2127	2/6/1987	7.1 TRACTOR	BW 1984	1	5	5					X				
257	87-33	2262	9/25/1987	17.5 RACING CAR	O	1-Top	2	1	X								
364	91-60	2605	9/27/1991	.23 FLAG - PRESORT	O	A111	3	2		X							
365	91-60	2605	9/27/1991	.23 FLAG - PRESORT	O	A111	3	3			X						
378	92-29	CVP31	8/20/1992	.29 VARIABLE RATE	O	1	3	1	X								
393	93-15	2604	5/29/1993	.10 EAGLE AND SHIELD	O	S11111-TOP	3	1	X								
400	94-08	CVP32	2/19/1994	.29 POSTAGE VENDING	BW 1993	A11	3	2		X							
405	94-13	2458	5/25/1994	.10 TRACTOR TRAILER	BW 1993	22	3	1	X								
406	94-13	2458	5/25/1994	.10 TRACTOR TRAILER	BW 1993	22	3	2		X							
409	94-13	2458	5/25/1994	.10 TRACTOR TRAILER	BW 1994	22	3	2		X							
416	RC94G2	2888	12/13/1994	.25 "G" RATE	BW1994	S11111	1	1-TOP									
435	95-06	2912	3/17/1995	.25 JUKE BOX	BW 1995	S11111-BOTTOM	2	2		X							
448	95-20	2466	6/2/1995	.32 FERRYBOAT	BW 1995	2	3	1	X								
450	95-20	2466	6/2/1995	.32 FERRYBOAT	BW 1995	2	3	3			X						
452	95-21	2463	6/9/1995	.32 COG RAILWAY	BW 1995	1	3	2		X							
459	96-12	2903	3/16/1996	.05 MOUNTAIN	BW 1996	11111-TOP	3	2		X							
462	96-12	2904	3/16/1996	.05 MOUNTAIN	BW 1996	S111-BOTTOM	4	2		X							
464	96-12	2904	3/16/1996	.05 MOUNTAIN	BW 1996	S111-BOTTOM	4	4				X					
472	96-23	2906	6/15/1996	.10 CAR	BW 1996	S111	1	Single-5	-	-	-	-	X				
476	97-02	2912B	1/24/1997	.25 JUKE BOX	BW 1996	111111	1	2		X							

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487	98-15	3207	6/5/1998	.05 WETLANDS	BW 1998	S1111	2	2		X							
489	98-22	3055	7/31/1998	.20 PHEASANT	BW 1998	1111	1	1	X								
490	98-24B	3229	8/14/1998	.10 GREEN BICYCLE	BW 1998	S111	2	1	X								
497	98-40	3270	12/14/1998	.10 EAGLE AND SHIELD	BW 1998	11111	1	Left -1	X								
498	98-40	3271	12/14/1998	.10 EAGLE AND SHIELD	BW 1998	11111	1	Right-1		X							
502	99-07	3280	2/25/1999	.33 FLAG OVER CITY WA	BW 1999		1	Left Coil - 1	X								
504	99-20A	3045	6/22/1999	.02 WOODPECKER	BW 1999	11111	1	1	X								
505	99-20A	3045	6/2/1999	.02 WOODPECKER	BW 1999	11111	1	1	X								
506	99-38	3353	10/8/1999	.22 UNCLE SAM	BW 1999	111	1	1	X								
507	99-38	3353	10/8/1999	.22 UNCLE SAM	BW 1999	111	1	1	X								
508	OO29	3447	11/9/2000	LION	BW 2000	S11111	1	1	X								
512	O104	3466	1/7/2001	.34 STATUE OF LIBERTY	BW2001		1	1	X								
513	O112	3477, 3476	2/7/2001	STATUE OF LIBERTY	BW2001	1111	1	Second Coil - 1	X								
517	O133	3520	6/29/2001	.19 ATLAS	BW2001	B1111	4-Singles	1	X								
518	O133	3520	6/29/2001	.10 ATLAS	BW2001	B1111	4-Singles	2		X							
519	O133	3520	6/29/2001	.10 ATLAS	BW2001	B1111	4-Singles	3			X						
521	O135	3522	8/3/2001	.20 WOODY WAGON	BW2001	S11111	3-Singles	1	X								
523	O135	3522	8/3/2001	.20 WOODY WAGON	BW2001	S11111	3-Singles	3			X						
525	O153	3550	10/24/2001	.37 UNITED WE STAND FLAG	BW2001		1	1	X								
527	O209	3612	5/31/2002	.05 AMERICAN TOLEWARE	O	S1111111	2	2		X							
529	O212	3615	6/7/2002	.03 STAR	O	S111	1	1	X								
530	O213	3622	6/7/2002	.37 U.S. FLAG	O		1	1	X								
531	O214	3617	6/7/2002	.23 GEORGE WASHINGTON	0		1	1	X								
534	O239	3476	10/21/2002	.34 STATUE OF LIBERTY	O		1-Single	1	X								
535	O239	3693	10/21/2002	.05 SEA COAST	O		1-Single	1	X								
536	O306	3769	2/4/2003	.10 NEW YORK LIBRARY LION	NEENAM LETTER	S11111	4	1	X								
538	O306	3769	2/4/2003	.10 NEW YORK LIBRARY LION	NEENAM LETTER	S11111	4	3		-	X						
539	O306	3769	2/4/2003	.10 NEW YORK LIBRARY LION	NEENAM LETTER	S11111	4	4		-	-	X					
540	O310	3757	3/1/2003	.37 FLAG	NEENAM LETTER		1	1-S	X								
541	O310	3757	3/1/2003	.01 TIFFANY LAMP	NEENAM LETTER	S11111	1	1-S	X								
542	O313	3476	3/19/2003	.37 FLAG	NEENAM LETTER		I	Left Coil - 1	X								
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